POPULATION 29,685

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1922

In Paris This Morning M. Poincare, Lord Curzon and Count Sforza Are to Discuss the Entire Question-Great Britain Will Insist on the Freedom of the Dardanelles-France Assumes That the Freedom of the Straits is Understood-Inclined to the Belief That British Troops Will be Withdrawn From the Asiatic Side of the Straits, Leaving the Turks in Supreme Control of Asia Minor.

"Another gallant American was Charles Clatin Davis, of Boston, who for ten days and nights did not close his eyes,

hear is: "Won't America come and save

American and allied ships to enter the harbor to evacuate the victims has re-

London, Sept. 19 .- (By The A. P.)-

For the time being the scene shifts to Paris, where Lord Curson, the British

aris, where Lord Curson, the British secretary for foreign affairs, will seek to attain harmony of views between his own and th French goveriments. The ministerial conferences in London have ended for the moment, and Premier Lioyd George has gone to the country for a few disc rest.

Earl Beatty may find it unnecessary to proceed to Paris.

with the general peace problem and with the participation of all the Black Sea

Constantinople shall eventually be re-

turned to the Turks under certain condi-tions. But on the question of the fu-ture of Thrace, gutside the neutral zone.

such an agreement is lacking.

Kemal Pasha seemingly takes the view

that there is nothing in the maintenance of the neutrality of the straits, and the neutral zone to prevent his forces from pursuing the defeated Greeks into these

he allowed to cross into Europe until peace has been settled. But it is not

certain that France sees eye to eye with Greaf Britain in this matter. The fact that France and Italy are

withdrawing their detachments from this region would indicate that there is lack of agreement and that Great Britain may be called upon to act alone. In that case it is understood parliament

that case it is understood parliament will forthwith be summoned, so that the nation may have a voice in the im-

house conferees reached an agreement late today on the administration fact-

finding coal commission bill.

Under the agreement the house would recede from its provision prohibiting the mine workers or workers from aliting

on the commission whose membership was raised from five to seven. Senate provisions relating to standardization of mines were kkept in the bill.

PINDING COAL COMMISSION Washington, Sept. 19.-Senate and

portant question of peace or war. CONFERRES AGREE ON FACT.

a few das' rest.

Mustapha Kemal's order permitting

ASIA MINOR WILL SOON BE

Paris, Sept. 19 .- (By the A. P.)-The | about to kill the others when they threw calling of a peace conference for the set-thement of the Turkish problem probably "The doctor and the sailor then pro-will be the chief result of the meeting at ceeded on their mission. the foreign office tomorrow morning, at which the French premier, M. Poincare, the Brilish secretary for foreign affairs. Lord Curson, and the Italian ambassador to France, Count Sforza, will discuss
the entire subject. It is regarded as not
unlikely that certain preliminaries of
peace will be decided upon by the representatives of Loose three powers, which are so closely interested.

Officials of the French government were were confident tonight that Great Britain had materially modified her hellightest attitude in the Turkish crists, and it was freely predicted that the British troops would soon be withdrawn from the Asiatic side of the straits, leaving the Turks in supreme control in depopulated of Christians. Many of those

Asia Minor.

It is reliably reported that Lord Curson comes to Paris in a conicilatory mood and strongly favors an agreement with France and Italy. The British foreign secretary will insist, however, on freedom of the straifs, and it is believed he will point out the danger of a Kemalist bolichevit accord.

depopulated of Christians. Many of those in Smyrna who were not snatched from death by American and other rescuers are disappearing into the hills, some voluntarily, many by force. Others are dying of exhaustion, fright or exposure on the shattered stone waterfront of the Benighted city.

The only cry American correspondents hear is: "Won't America come and save point out the danger of a Kemalist bol-

scout the idea of such an accord and say the allies have no need of fear,

In that respect.

The allied conference is expected to be held on the kasumption that freedom of the arraits is understood; disposition of Constantinopia and castern Thrace will be left to the conference itself. Unless some unforces obstacle develope, the menting between the representatives of France. Great Britain and Italy, it is thought, will be only one day. There will probably be a second session in the afterneon, after which Lord Curzon will return to London to report to the prime minister.

The leaders of the French policy re-

minister.

The leaders of the French policy regard the present turn in the near east problem as one of their greatest diplomatic victories since the war. The problem as one of their greatest diplomatic victories since the war. The newspapers generally point to the "pacific" policy of France, as opposed to the more wastified attitude of Great Britain as an effective answer to those who continually charge France with being militariate. It is further assented by many of the newspapers that by effectively pressing his policy of peace M. Poincare has averted a new war.

GRAPHIC NARRATIVE OF CATASTROPHE IN SMIRNA

theatre of flame was the city of Smyrna with its struggling despairing popula-tion, helpless in the arena formed about the waterfront, caught between the fire and the sea according to the description given to The Associated Press by Edward M. Fisher, of Reading, Pa., director of the Y. M. C. A. at Smyrna, who went through the terrible catastrophe. and has just returned here. Mr. Fisher

The Turks had deliberately poured kerosens on the pulidings. I saw a stream of karosene cunning through the atreet, on which the American consulate was located. The Turks also set fire to bundles of clothing and bedding dropped by the fissing refugees. Soon, the whole European quarter was enveloped

Burning Smarma, an amphitheatre rorlaing but magnificent spectacle. The firs penetrated the waterfront, destroying the customs house, located on the harbor. I had previously observed Turkish irregulars pouring large cans of benzine on the wooden framework of the latter structure. It was clear that Smyrna had been foredoomed and foredamned.

The personnel of the Y. M. C. A., the personnel college and other American organisations were ordered aboard the American destroyers, as the quay was no longer tenable on account of the ter-rific heat. From the abore, helpleas no longer lenable on account of rific heat. From the shore, helplean trowds raised their arms, and in an agonisms chorus, supplicated to be taken on our beats. In their helpleasness, the Americans broke down and wept. Many of the frantic refugees had been to the United States and apoke English.

The Turks chose fire so as to solve the question of Christian minorities in Asis-Allnor forever.

Through the bravery of Miss Mary , of the American college, and Dr. red Post, of Washington, D. C., who reeded in taking 600 Armenian boys from the fire zone, marching them to the pier. Unfortunately, there was no room for them on the American destroyers, so we were forced to place them on the

In some unaccountable way, two of the youngsters secured American flags which they held aloft throughout the night each boy taking his turn at holding a flag. This saved them from mis-

treatment by the Turks. "It was an inspiring example of the stenoy of the Stars and Stripes, when

death threatened. death threatened.

"The morning found the helpless children prostrate with exhaustlen on the sions pier. Two of their number were still bravely holding the American flags. Then, by a miracle the American steamer Winons came into the harbor and we

executived the orphans to Firacus,
"Another American hero was Raymond
Moreman, a young graduate of Fomona
college, California, who in spite, of the
"amas and the threats of the Turks, refused to desert the Christian orphanage,
a spite of the control of the college." which were housed 200 orphans un-

bee his direct charge.

"I shall die with them if they are killed, he told the Turkish authorities.

"Dr. Post shall lustre on his profession and country by ministering to auffering and dying until exhausted, he was refund to stay on the destroyer, how-bear, and returned to share. His supply of medicines was soop exhausted. He select an automobile and, with an Amertehn saller es a chauffeur, was making when Torkich schiers stopped him and overcoming seven firemen with smoke, but members as he had been a delegate attempted to seles the cor. Toe bluejack mare than 180 telephone girls working several times to the state conventions of the recovery shot one of in the Spring street exchange. New the order, this wife, two sons and two toe accultants through the heart and was York, stayed at the switchboards.

TWELVE PAGES 84 COLS.

PRICE TWO CENTS

New York Central Has Settled Strike

Agreement Reached W.S. Shopmen Throughout Entire System.

New York, Sept. 13.—Officials of the New York Central lines tonight autounced that a settlement on the basis of the Baltimore agreement had been reached with the striking shipmen throughout the entire system.

The statement issued from the executive offices of the New York Central lines tonight said in part:

"The employes now on strike will re turn to work as rapidly as positions can be arranged for them, all within thirty days of the date of this agreement (to-

The agreement affects approximately 10,000 miles of railroad compromised in the system of the New York Central

Information obtained at the New York Central lines offices indicated to-form that the strike settlement means that within the next thirty days ap-proximately 20,000 men who have been on strike will return to work. This will were held bring the number of shopmen on the entire system up to 50,000, it was said. rmal force preceding the strike was \$5,000.

According to labor men close to the leaders in the strike, the settlement obtained by Mr. Jewell surmounted the seniority issue by virtue of the thirty-DEPOPULATED OF CHRISTIANS seniority issue by virtue of the thirty-day clause. It is understood that this clause, in permitting supervisory local efficials to select efficient shop forces from new men, old workers who remain-ed on the job or ex-strikers within the next thirty days, wil mean that a great many of the new men will necessarily be eliminated as inefficient in compari-son with former strikers who had have Fire has accomplished for the Turks what the sword failed to do. Asia filmor the cradle of Christianity, will soon be son with former strikers who had been for many years in the shops up to July 1 last.

DEVELOPMENTS IN MURDER

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 19 .- (By ties of the department of labor, the A. P.)-Discovery of the pistol with which the Rey. Edward Hall, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, and his young choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, were slain, brought signed his position, has assumed the office the investigation of the mysterious of posimaster at South Norwalk.

While officials of Middlesex and Son erset counties, who are co-operating in the case, refused to repeat sarlier opti-mistic predictions of an arrest within a given time, it was learned that the cus-todian of the small county jail at Somerville, Somerset county, had structed to prepare for the receipt of at

unspeakable sanitary conditions are adding to the horrors and the people are obliged to cat the flesh of animals killed in the fire days ago. The American blue-jackets have ransacked the ships in the harbor for condensed milk for the familiabed hables and have given up their overseate to women. least one prisoner.

County Detective David, of Middlesex. Jackets have ransacked the ships in the harbor for condensed milk for the familiabed hables and have given up their overcoate to women.

The nights are bitterly cold and the shivering fugitives take refuge in the shivering fugitives take refuge in the cellars of amouldering turns; others have burrowed into the earth like animals of the wild. Mothers in bitter animals of the day, detectives had come ter.

County Detective David, of Middlesex, Clark was announced at Waterloo, Ia. Who found the pistol, a black automatic They will be married October 5.

Trunk line coal carriers announced to whom he suspected of being its owner.

Ownership of the wapon was being traced, he said, and an arrest might be their facilities to speed up an abnormalistic traced, he said, and an arrest might be their facilities to speed up an abnormalistic particular of the country before the coming of winter wild. Mothers in bitter animals of the day, detectives had come

Earlier in the day, detectives had come into possession of a woman's handker-chief, pierced with what appeared to be bullet holes. The handkerchief had been the wild. Mothers in bitter anguish and despair are thrusting their babes into the TURKS BETURNING TO EUROPE

Nearly all day long, save for a brief respite while they attended the simple funeral of Mrs. Mills—the slain woman's husband, James Mills, and her daughter, Charlotte, were closeted with officials in Prosecutor fiticker's office, undergoing a inute examination. When they were smissed shortly after four o'clock, Assistant Prosecutor Toolan and Detective David said that Mills was "definitely out of it" and was under no suspicion what-

That the general situation is regarded as easier is shown by the fact that Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the Mrs. Hall, wealthy widow of the slain clergyman, and her brother, William Stevens had been summoned to appear after Mills and his daughter, but they later were informed they need not come Turkish nationalists, is apparently making no new move, although according to an Athens report which has reached London ho left Smyrns for Nicomedia, adjoining Ismid, south of Constantinople. until they were communicated with driving by a swamp on the Post again. When examination of this pair between Darlen and Norwalk, so is resumed, it is understood Mrs. Hall fired four shots at him. The while is is said tonight that Admiral and "Willie"—as he is commonly known
will be quiszed especially as to their
movements last Thursday night and early
Friday morning. It was in this period
that the slayings were accomplished.
Mrs. Hall already has told the author-On the other hand, perhaps the most

On the other hand, perhaps the most important news of the day comes in The Associated Press despatches from Constantinople stating that Kemal Pasha has sought permission of the alles to occupy part of Thrace Immediately, and discusses the question of the status of the Dardanelles later in connection ities that she was "the woman in the polo coat" who witnesses say entered the Hall residence about 2.45 o'clock Friday morning. She had been to the church with "Willie," she said to see if her husband was there. Mills says he visited the church about the same houh, in search of his missing wife, but saw nothing of Mrs. Hall or "Willie." This touches the crux of the whole question of the neutrality agreement hetween Great Britsin, France and Italy on the question of the neutrality of the straits and a further agreement that

Mrs. Hall also was to be asked what she was doing at the Pennsylvania sta-tion between 11 and 12 o'clock Friday forenoon, Remsen Comenhaven, lawyer, told the authorities today that he had seen Mrs. Hall come to the station "somewhat disheveled" looking eagerly about for a few minutes and then depart-

Grand juries of both Middlesex and crand juries of both Middleser and Somerset counties were prepared by the presiding judges today to receive evidence in connection with the slayings. This was because it had not been definitely esportions of Thrace outside the neutral zone. The British contention is that under no circumstances will the Turks tablished in which county the killings occurred. Although the bodies were found in Somerset, it was generally believed by the authorities that they had been carried to the spot after death.

Testimony of witnesses living near the builties form however. Phillips farm, however, indicated the pair were killed in that vicinity, if not at the actual spot where bodies were discorered. Several persons were found who told of hearing screams of two women punctuated by four pistol shots, shortly

before midnight on Thursday.

That the rector and Mrs. Mills had a trysting place in the old Phillips house, and that they had been tracked there and slain, was one theory advanced today wher it was disclosed that the house, there had been tracked to the property and the proper though long vacant, was fully furnished and gave indications of recent occupancy. The house is but a few hundred feet from the field of golden rod where, beneath an apple tree, the bodies were found Saturday—laid out as if for burial.

OBITUARY. John Boylan

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 19.—John Boylan, 73, a delegate to the democratic state convention, died during last night. re kkept in the bill.

He had been employed by the Siandard Oil company here for more than thirty years and and had a wide acquantance-seven firemen with smoke, but members as he had been a delegate

IEF TELEGRAMS

is right of a married woman to re-rand register her maiden name has all recognized by the Waldorf-Astoria otel, New York.

Richard B. Angus, past president of the Bank of Montreal and one of its di-rectors, died at his country home at Senneville, in his 22nd year.

Sea monsters reported to be from forty to sixty feet long, have attacked fishing boats out of British Harbor, Tirinity Bay, N. F.

Lava is flowing from the crater of the oleano Santiago, situated at Masaya arroja, Nicaragua. The ecuption threatens to destroy the crops in the vicinity Hungary was elected a member of the league of nations by the assembly at the session in Geneva by unanimous

Former Premier Clemenceau has en-Freiling aged accommodations of the French Jones on the steamer Paris which will sail Nov-mick.

ember 11 for New York. Herman Cohn and William Sein, alleged pokpockets, arrested were held for the superlor court in \$3,900

The wedding in London of Mary Lau-ion Baker and Allison McCormick of Chicago, which it had been stated was definitely fixed to take place this week,

The trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips, in dicted for murder in connection with the killing of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, in Los Angeles, Cal., went over until October

Figures given out in Belfast on the fatalities in the Belfast disturbances since July 21, 1920, show a total of 438, persons killed, of whom it is stated 13 were Protestants and 247 Catholics.

The general level of wholesale prices showed practically no change in August OF MINISTER AND SINGER from that of July, according to reports gathered by the bureau of labor statis-

Edmund E. Crowe, for the past eight years managing editor of The South Nor-walk Evening Sentinel, who recently re-

Twenty-six steamers arrived in New York last week with 160,985 tons of British coal against 132,678 the week previous and the average weekly arri-vals of \$8,935 tons in August,

The engagement of Mirlam Marsh of Waterloo to Bennett Champ Clark, only son of the late Champ Clark and Mrs.

the mosques and pray for the success of death, the Turkish arms.

the police surrendered him. The New Jersey charge is that Lombardo shot at his mother-in-law, Mrs. Amato, in 1916.

Waterbury, told the police that while driving by a swamp on the Post Road between Darlén and Norwalk, someone Norwalk, someone him. The bullet

Frank H. Deming, former selectman in Andover, Conn., died at his home there resterday after a long illness at the age of 58. Mr. Deming was born in Hart-ford and removed to Hampton where he served as representative in the general assembly in 1903-04

It is reported that Premier Lloyd George is prepared to make a general appeal to the civilized world to support the British policy. He has been in con-sultation with a number of experts or near eastern affairs.

George C. Abbett, of Wallingford, was appointed chief of the Wallingford police force by the court of burgesses to succeed Chief Daniel O'Reilly, who was retired because of injuries he sustained

Former State Senator Archibald Mc-cell, Jr., of Bridgeport, said last night is he was leaving for Harrford to attend the democratic state suvention. "I expect Cummings will be named for senator and Fitzgerald for governor."

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester. Mass., national president of the Parent-Teachers' association, was the principal speaker at the meeting in New Haven of the Connecticut Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' associations

Forty candidates for a pharmacist's II-

Tariff Bill Ready For President to Sign

Is Estimated to Yield About \$400,000,000 a Year in Revenue.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Final legislative action on the tariff act of 1922 was taken today with the adoption of the conference report by the renate. The measure now goes to President Harding and will become effective the day after he signs it. Under the law he has ten days in which to attach his signature.

The senate vote was 43 to 23, and came exactly one year, eight menths and thirteen days after work was started on what will be the first republican protective tariff law in nearly ten years.

The roll call follows:

For adoption: Republicans—Ball Brandegee, Bursum Capper, Colt, Surtis, Dillingham, Dupont Edge, Ernst, France, Frelinghuysen Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, McComick, McComber McLean, McNary, Moses, Nelson, New Newberry, Nichol-

Moses, Nelson, New Newberry, Nicholson, Norback, Oddle, Pepper, Phippa Riswson, Reed of Pennsylvania, Short-Rswson, Reed of Pennsylvania, Shortria'te, Smoot, Stanfield, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend Wadsworth, Warren, and
Watson of Indiana—41. Democrats—
Broussard and Ransdell—2. Total 43.
Against adoption: Republicans—Berah,
Cameron, Gummins, Lafellette and Lenroot—2. Democrats—Ashurst, Dial,
Fletcher, Gerry, Glass, Harrison, Heffin,
Hitchcock, King, McKellar Myers, Reed
of Missouri, Robinson, Sheppard, Shields,
Simmone, Smith, Stanley, Swanson, of Missouri, Robinson, Sheppard, Shielda, Simmone, Smith, Stanley, Swanson, Trammell, Underwood, Walsh of Massachusetts and Williams—23. Total 25.

Of the absentees, it was announced that Senator Kendrick, democrat, Wyoming, was in favor af the bill, and Senator Norris republican, Nebraska, in opposition. Other absentee republicans and democrats, it was stated, were respectively.

of position. Other absentee republicans and a democrats, it was stated, were, respectively, for and against adoption.

Treasury experts estimate that the new act will yield about \$490,00,000 a year in revenue, one-half from these four sources: Sugar, \$87,000,000; raw wool, \$52,000,000; tobacco, \$35,000,000, and laces and embroideries \$15,000,000.

This bill marks a distinct description

This bill marks a distinct departure in American tariff making in that the president is given broad authority over taxes at the customs houses. Upon investigation he may increase or decrease any rate in the bill by 50 per cent. should that be necessary to equalize the difference in the cost of production at heart of the cost of production at heart of the cost of productions.

Calentts was placarded with notices tionately to thousands of knights as tionately to thousands of knights as "Uncle Dan," died at his home here to day in his 74th year. He was supreme tory. All were enjoined to assemble in the mesones and pray for the success of the consequence of the consequence

the Turkish arms.

Mr. Colwell was a member of the Red Knights which later developed into the Knights of Columbus. He was one of the leading spirits in back of the leading spirits in back of the leading spirits in back of the new organization, which was incorporated in 1882 and was elected supreme secretary. He held this post until 1903 when he was elected historian and began work on compiling the record of the organization. He was engaged at the organization for the veterans of the World was and for other purposes.

WHIRLED 600 REVOLUTIONS A MINUTE AROUND SHAFT

Has Returned the Bill to Congress Without His Approval-Is in Sympathy With the Avowed Purpose of the Bill-Could Not Sanction Bestowal of Such a Vast Sum of Money Without Provision for Revenue to Meet Payments-Treasury Had Figured the Total at \$750,000, 000 for the First Four Years With a Final Cost in Excess of \$4,000,000,000-House Probably Will Vote to Override Veto Today and Send the Bill to the Senate.

generally in Washington as maxing impossible a bonus for the World war veterans. At least for some time to come, as it appeared to be almost certain that the veto would be sustained by the senate. A vote in the house was planned for tomorrow, with senate action to follow later in the day or Thursday.

without his approval. These included:

everything thus far accomplished to re-duce government expenditures wherever

serice ary. Ho hold this pose supposes when he was elected historian may seem work on compiling the record of the organization. He was engaged at a tild the seem of the organization he was engaged to the organization he was engaged to the property of the possible of the organization he was engaged to the property of the property of

hospital construction.

The estimates for the year to follow are approximately \$470,000,000, and the

Forty candidates for a pharmacia's H.

A MINUTE AROUND SHAFT
Interpret case to the state board of pharmacy in the state of soon in the soon in the state of soon in the soon

Washington, Sept. 19.—President Harding vetoed the soldiers: bonus bill today, informing congress in a written message that while he was in accord with "the avowed purpose" of the measure, he did not subscribe to its proyicious.

The executive's action was regarded generally in Washington as making impossible a bonus for the World war veterans. At least for some time to come, as it appeared to be almost certain that the amounts.

tion in the house, I expressed the con-Mr. Harding set forth a number of rea-sons for returning the bill to the house than that of a general sales tax. Such to provide the means of paying it, and without his approval. These included:

Fallure of congress to provide a means of financing.

That inevitably the bonus would mean increased taxation.

That the legislation would wipe out everything thus far accomplished to reduce government expenditures wherever possible.

than that of a general sales tax. Such a plan was unacceptable to the continued in the continued of the continued of the continued on the continued of the continued on what seems the most likely exercise of the options, figures the direct cost a plan was unacceptable to the continued of the c That a peace bestowal on the ex-service approximately \$145,000,000 for 1921, men was "a perversion of public funda" and suggested "that future defense is to be inspired by commensation rather than and suggested that future defense is to be inspired by compensation rather than consciousness of duty to flag and country."

That to add one-sixth of the total sum of the public debt for distribution among less than 5,000,000 of 110,000,000 people would undermine confidence on which the nation's credit was builded and "establish the preceding of distributions and the bill's proposed op-

less than 5.000,000 of 110,000,000 people on the bill by 30 per cent should be into the beautiful by 30 per cent should be in the bill by 30 per cent should be for a bill by 30 per cent should be for a bill by 30 per cent should be for a bill by 30 per cent should be for a bill by 30 per cent should be for a bill by 30 per cent should be for a bill by 30 per cent should be for a bill by 30 per cent should be for a bill by 30 per cent should be for a bill by 30 per cent should be for a bill by 30 per cent should be for a bil are to be so conspicuous in the progress of the republic in the half century before us, must know that nations can only survive where taxation is restrain-ed from the limits of oppression, where the public treasury is locked against class legislation, but ever open to public necessity and prepared to meet all es-sential obligations. Such a policy makes a better country for which to fight, or to have fought, and affords a gurer abid-ing place in which to live and attain.

Cheshire, Conn., Sept. 19.—Five mea were arrested and a large quantity of liquor said to be gin and 1.000 counterfelt revenue stamps were confineated here today by Federal Prohibition Agant Ralph H Blakealee, assisted by three deputies. The raid took place on a farm on the Wailingford road east of this town.

The men arrested were John Papale, said to be the comper of the farm; Joseph

gald to be the owner of the farm; Jo-seph Sangredi of Southington; Nicholas Armenti of 210 East 108th street, New

nard E. Lynch tomorrow.

According to the raiding forces the men were arrested while working in an outhouse. About 700 quarts of gin ready for shipment were reported to have been found in addition to the control of t counterfelt revenue stamps. Agents said the liquor was to have been shipped to New Haven in trucks carrying tomates. It was valued at approximately \$4,000.

YORK STATE PRIMARIES

turns from today's state primary elec-tion for nomination to the United States house of representatives, state senate